

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, NEW YORK

Vol. 16, No. 40

LW 4-3500

October 7, 1961

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

Mon., Oct. 9 - Reception & Cocktails for members of the Women's National Press Club, Washington, in New York on their annual visit to the UN. Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., tenth floor lounge. (See story, this page)

Tues., Oct 10 - Open House: Special Round table on Syria. (See encl.)

Wed., Oct. 11 - Special Luncheon: for Mrs. Golda Meier, Foreign Minister of Israel. Reservations, please. Time: 1:00 p.m. (See story, page 3)

Thurs., Oct. 12 - Columbus Day: Dining room and offices will be closed. Bar open from 12:00 Noon to Midnight. Buffet and menu, as per regular Saturday schedule.

Tues., Oct. 17 - Regional Dinner: Member and one guest. \$5 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story, page 3)

Tues., Oct. 24 - Special Reception for winners of the Maria Moors Cabot awards for reporting on Latin America. Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 26 - Buena Vista Wine Tasting: Frank Bartholemew, president of Buena Vista Vineyards and United Press International, will be host to introduce his California premium wines to Club members. Reservations, please. Members only. Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., in the tenth floor lounge.

Fri., Oct. 27 — Italian Campaign Reunion. Correspondents and PIOs who served in the Italian Campaign with U.S. and British forces. Guest speakers: Gen. L.K. Truscott and Adm. Richard Conolly. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

NOTICE

Due to the holiday next week, deadline for the Oct. 14 Bulletin will be 12:00 Noon, Monday, Oct. 9.

UPIer Slips Across Border for Dateline From Damascus as Press Moyes on Syria

George Halaby, London-based UPIer, is the kind of person who gueses right. He decided to take a vacation in Jordan. It was a wise move. For a revolution broke out in his 'backyard' Thurs., Sept. 30.

Halaby didn't waste any time. He made contact with a Syrian who is a member of the Druze. This is a religious sect

35 WASHINGTON NEWSHENS GETTING MONDAY WELCOME

Thirty-five members of the Women's National Press Club of Washington, D.C. in New York for features and stories on the UN, will be guests of the OPC at a reception and cocktail party in the tenth floor lounge from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 9. Miss Bonnie Angelo, Washington correspondent for Newsday, heads the group.

Ans el Talbert, chairman of the Program Committee, is in charge of arrangements for the event, the last on the weekend program for the newswomen. High points of their trip will include a luncheon at the home of Gen. and Mrs. David Sarnoff on Oct. 7.

who live chiefly in the Jebel Druze province of Syria.

They jeeped across the southern border into Syria early Saturday. They garnered material in Damascus for a colorful story and as dawn was breaking made their way back the way they had come.

A study of Halaby's background helps explain his good fortune. He was born in 1927 in Beirut, speaks Arabic, French and Italian and worked four years as a newsman before coming to the States for the UPI in 1959. In addition to the London bureau he worked in UPI's Chicago and New York offices.

Most of the American personnel were based in the Mideast but NBC's Welles Hangen moved from New Delhi while cameraman Louis Hepp was taken off vacation in Athens. CBS moved Winston Burdett and cameraman Joe Falletta from Rome to cover the story.

Time-Life shifted Ed Behr and photographer Charles Bonnay from Paris and Don Burke from Rome, Eric Pace from Bonn, photographer Stan Wayman from Berlin and Keith Wheeler from New York.

(Continued on page 6)



'VOICE OF LATIN AMERICA' is subject of Book Night discussion Tues., Oct. 3. In foreground (1. to r.): Hal Lehrman; Ray Josephs; Sen. Benton, author; William P. Gray; and John Wilhelm.

Overseas Ticker

Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

NEW DELHI.... from PAUL GRIMES

The American press corps in India india increased recently with the arrival of David Van Praagh, a freelancer who formerly covered the UN for The Providence Journal and other newspapers.

Back from the conference of nonaligned countries in Belgrade are Henry S. Bradsher, AP; Welles Hangen, NBC, and Phil Potter, Baltimore Sun. Welles and his wife, Pat, a former USIA officer, vacationed briefly in Paris after the conference.

Jim Becker, AP bureau chief for South Asia, is under treatment at Holy Family Hospital here for a minor ailment.

Recently returned to New Delhi from extensive travels are Charles Mohr, Time-Life bureau chief, who spent two weeks in Ceylon and a week in Amritsar, India, and your correspondent from the NY Times, who vacationed in northern Afghanistan.

A visitor this week was Norman Williams, Newsweek, formerly UPI photo chief in Tokyo. Pat Killen, UPI bureau chief for India and Ceylon, hosted at cocktails for Norm.

The Kennedy Administration's ambassador to India, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, has made a distinct hit with American newsmen here. He has made himself easily accessible, and his regular background briefings have provided a wealth of off-the-record and sometimes on-the-record information. The envoy and his energetic press attache Alan Carter, formerly a Rochester, N.Y., broadcaster, have gone far out of their way to be helpful.

Vale Newman, ABC; Drew Middleton, NY Times, and Arthur Veysey, Chicago Tribune Press Service, have the longest continuous residences in London. Now, Newman has finally decided to ship his furniture here after 8½ years. Says Newman, who is moving into a new flat in Hampstead, "After all that time, I decided it was about time we took it out of storage in New York." His next foreign assignment will probably be a return to Israel around November for the Eichmann verdict.

Lou Rukeyser, Baltimore Sun, has just returned from a vacation in Portugal and Morocco. Lou, along with several other correspondents is now covering the Labor Party conference in Blackpool. Next week he'll be in Brighton for the Conservative pow-wow.

Robert Estabrook, Washington Post editorial page editor, has completed his first swing around Europe with a trip to Vienna for the International Monetary Fund meeting. Estabrook, who contributes commentaries to the Post three times a week, plans trips including France and the Middle East in the not-too-distant future.

Lynn Heinzerling, AP, is back in London after Berlin assignment.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT Newsweek's Paris staffers are taking to the airways: Arnaud de Borchgrave, senior editor, and Larry Collins, bureau chief, are taking flying lessons.

Book writers: Howard Simpson, former USIA Public Affairs Officer in Marseilles, recently moved up to Paris, is celebrating publication by Knopf of his "To a Silent Valley," novel on Indo-China....Harvey Hudson, AP, back from home leave (stayed in France, not U.S. as reported earlier), is finishing off historical novel....Eric Hawkins, editor emeritus of N.Y. Herald Tribune Paris Edition, is going into home stretch on magnum opus being written with Robert Sturdevant, ABC, who is back on job after three-month leave.

Several correspondents followed President de Gaulle on his four-day provincial tour in south-central France, after Anglo-American Press Association intervened to request more adequate facilities for members who wanted to cover in official motorcade.

Geoffrey Hoare, Reynolds News, and past-president of Anglo-American Press Association, was named treasurer to fill term of late Gerard Langelaan, who died during summer.

Arrivals in Paris: Rodney Angove and Pat McNulty, AP. Angove was sent to cover Algiers developments temporarily while Andrew Borowiec was in Katanga and Ndola....Don Minifee, CBC Washington chief, named temporarily to Paris to fill in for Doug Lachance, on sick leave....Newsweek's Angus Deming returned to Paris bureau from the States.

Visiting firemen: Bernard Frizell, NBC, in for a refresher from Africa....

'WELCOME-HOMERS'

Visiting OPC: Gene Kramer, AP, is in town for a week between shift from Tokyo to Warsaw bureau. As Tokyo Bulletin correspondent the past few years, Kramer's Ticker copy will be missed!

Another Star Bulletin correspondent, Jay Axelbank of UPI-London, is home here for two-week holiday. He arrived just in time to make big reunion party for former INSers held in the Club's tenth floor lounge, last Tuesday evening.

Ed Sullivan, TV m.c....Mike Flynn, PAA PRO from Washington....Visitors to the U.S. from Paris: Crosby Noyes, Washington Evening Star, and Jonathan Randal, N.Y. Herald Tribune.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

"Inaugural Gala" was staged in the presence of many senators and top actors starring in "Advise and Consent," currently being filmed here. The occasion, in the famous caucus room of the Senate Office Building, marked the swearing-in of new officers of the Women's National Press Club, headed by president Bonnie Angelo, a Washington correspondent for Long Island's Newsday. The Hollywood contingent included actors Lew Ayres. Walter Pidgeon, Henry Fonda, Paul Ford, Don Murray, George Grizzard, Peter Lawford, Charles Laughton. All were introduced by Washington newsman Allen Drury, who wrote "Advise and Consent."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced the appointment of Edwin R. Bayley, former political reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, as special assistant in the White House press office. Bayley will be in charge of the development of special programs such as long-term projects involving televi-

sion and magazines.

Changes in bureaus include the naming of Julian Fransen as Washington manager, UPI, and Grant Dillman as news editor. Lyle C. Wilson, Washington vice-president, said William E. Zimmerman would become night editor, succeeding Dillman. Robert J. Sterling was named aviation editor. His post as Washington radio manager was taken over by George Marder, a veteran of the Capital radio news staff.

American Women in Radio and Television honored Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson at their inaugural

reception.

Scripps-Howard Newspaper changes: Charles Lucey, nationally-known political writer and chief correspondent, will become editor of the Trenton, N.J., Times newspapers on Oct. 15. Jack Steele, prize-winning national correspondent in the Washington bureau succeeds Lucey as chief political writer. Richard H. Boyce, assistant managing editor of the Houston Press, has been appointed Washington correspondent for Texas' three Scripps-Howard papers - Houston Press, Fort Worth Press and El Paso Herald-Post. He succeeds Neil McNeil who resigned to join the teaching staff at Northwestern University.

The Defense press plane departed (Continued on page 6)

Editor This Week Is: Jim Quigley
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

GOLDA MEIER OF ISRAEL

Israel's outspoken Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meier, combines in her life history contacts with both major "blocs"



in today's world. Born in Russia, came to America as a child, became a school teacher in Milwaukee, then migrated to Israel in the 20's to become a farm pioneer on one of the early kibutzim.

She entered public life as an officer of Israel's labor organization, the Histadruth, later became head of the political department of the Jewish Agency, and Israel's first Ambassador to Moscow. In 1956 she was named Foreign Minister. An unconventional diplomat, she once passed through no-man'sland disguised as an Arab woman, to hold a secret conference with the late king

Mrs. Meier will be OPC's guest at a special luncheon Wed., Oct. 11.

Activities Coordination Planned by New Council

The newly created Programming Council held its first plenary session last week under the chairmanship of Lawrence G. Blochman, coordinator of programs. The new Council is composed of chairmen of all committees engaged in program activities and is intended to prevent overlapping of dates and subject matter as well as to design an overall pattern for coordinated Club activities.

Dates should be cleared through Hildegarde Fillmore, secretary of the Council.

Ansel Talbert and Dorothy Omansky, co-chairmen of the still extant Program Committee, will continue to arrange special events. Other chairmen making up the Council are from the following committees: Membership, Open House, Regional Dinners, Language Dinners, Luncheon, Book Night, Music, Reunions, Press Forums. Hospitality, Inter-American, Film Screenings, and Student Conferences. Negotiations are under way to integrate the conference of college editors, which has been an OPC event for several years under Ruth Hagy Brod, with a collegiate editorial meeting now under consideration at the White House.

Plans are also under consideration for a revival of the photo exhibits by OPC members which were so successful at the 39th St. Clubhouse.

OPC LUNCHEON TO HONOR Benton Bids U.S. Listen To Latin America Voice

With Senator William Benton, author of "The Voice of Latin America," as guest of honor, the first book evening of the Fall season last Tuesday evening provided OPC members and guests with one of its most interesting sessions. Moderated by John K. M. McCaffrey, and with a panel composed of Latin American experts William P. Gray, John Wilhelm and Ray Josephs, the discussion covered such south-of-the-border subjects as the universities, which the Senator considers third rate; the calibre of U.S. foreign service in Latin American countries, which he defended; and even ranged, briefly, as abroad as Swiss banking!

The book was written as the result of a trip taken through Latin America last year by Sen. Benton, who accompanied Amb. Adlai Stevenson on his tour of some 20 countries, where the author met and talked with government officials, businessmen, students and citizens of every economic level. Responding to criticism that he was too "kind" in his findings, Sen. Benton said that if he had written his report after, rather than before, the Punta del Este conference, he would undoubtedly have been somewhat tougher in his views.

Success of the Punta del Esta plans, said Benton, depend on the question: Can a controlled revolution - or evolution — be imposed from outside?

CURACAO MENU PLANNED

Reservations are coming in fast for the Regional Dinner Committee's Cyracao Night, Oct. 17. The event promises to be a top treat with delicious menu, grand prize KLM ticket-for-two to the Island (including free week at Hotel Curacao International), many other prizes and souvenir fun-kits.

At the 6:30 p.m. reception there will be Curacao Punch (made with original Curação Liqueur) and Keshy Yena, mouthwatering hors d'oeuvres, which will put members and guests in the mood for further Curacaon hospitality. Also moodmaking will be a bevy of attractive airline hostesses. Dinner guests will find at their places miniature flight bags, miniature Curacao Liqueurs and silver place card holders.

The menu will start off with a lobster appetizer that is bound to be sensational since 250 live lobsters will be flown in for it via KLM from St. Martin in the Netherlands Windward Islands. To follow: Aw'e Playa (a Bonaire fish soup) Carni en Arroz (meat with rice); Curasalad; and, for dessert, Curacao's famous Balo di Rom (rum cake).

RealEstate isEvery body'sBusiness WEBB&KNAPP Inc.

> Remington Rand-the business that serves all business - can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

> Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire Arch Hancock, Director, Public Information at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

Remington Kand DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

1

International Press Institute to Study Africa Newspapers

By CURT L. HEYMANN

ZURICH

The International Press Institute in Zurich has come of age and a word of appreciation is quite in order. Founded in 1951, the IPI celebrated its tenth anniversary last June with a General Assembly in Tel Aviv. It was attended by 160 participants from 30 countries, including a higher number than ever before of editors from Africa. Israeli President Ben-Zvi opened the conference with an address of welcome.

The IPI is an association of leading newspaper editors of the free world. Created by editors as a private organization, it has no links with government.

Safeguard Press Freedom

The Institute is the first international group to concern itself entirely with ediproblems. Its foundation was prompted by united action of editors throughout the world to safeguard press freedom, promote the free exchange of news and improve journalistic practices. In its first decade, this group of 1,300 members (representing over 600 newspapers in 45 countries) strongly adhered to its credo: At a time when editorial independence is more and more threatened by governments and by commercial developments, an association of editors, determined to produce better RCA GLOBAL SERVICES FOR THE PRESS TELEGRAPH

RADIOPHOTO

FAST - RELIABLE

RCA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

NEW YORK . SAN FRANCISCO . WASHINGTON, D. C.

RCA The Most Trusted Name in Communications

newspapers, is the best protection for reputation of the press and its freedom.

Uses Two Forms

Defense of press freedom is one of the primary aims of the Institute and action in this respect was taken in a great many cases. The IPI can take two forms to brand violations publicly: Publication in its monthly bulletin and formal protests to governments. The latter was made sparingly. The Institute preferred to use its moral authority through the voices of its members in all continents — an action that proved considerably effective.

Violations of press freedom are a criterion of these troubled times. They are too numerous to be recorded individually but it is significant that the IPI in the period of 1957 to 1960 sent protests to a dozen countries including the following: Ceylon, Cyprus, France, Ghana, Hungary, Indonesia, the Netherlands Antilles, Switzerland, South Africa and Turkey. In most cases the Institute's action produced results. In the case of Turkey, reaction was spontaneous. In December. 1959, the IPI launched an appeal on behalf of imprisoned Turkish editors. It brought a response in editorial comment by newspapers all over the world.

In addition to the regular discussion of press freedom at its annual meetings, the many topics include international flow of news, work of news agencies, role of the foreign correspondent, handling of foreign news in local newspapers and papers with mass circulation, government pressures from strikes, problems of crime and of science reporting and, finally, press and international relations.

Emphasis on Asia

More recently, and in line with developments in Asia, the reporting of Asian news has been the chief topic of discussion. The Institute's active work in Asia began with plenary meetings held respectively in Tokyo in 1956, and in Kandy, Ceylon, in 1957. The Tokyo meeting examined the flow of news within Asia and explored ways of improving Asian information for Asians. It was the first international professional gathering of Asian editors, resulting in a successful drive for reductions of cable rates and the launching of an information exchange program between Asian countries.

Last year, an important program of staff training for newspapers in Asia was launched, and IPI representatives were appointed to visit newspapers, particularly those published in Asian languages, to give advice and training to editorial and management staffs. Mobile workshops were set up in Pakistan, Calcutta and Rangoon to conduct courses in news editing and feature writing. The program will be expanded.

Regional meetings, seminars and ex-

changes of journalists are special IPI features and form a regular part of the Institute's program. Regional sessions have been held between newspapermen from pairs of countries to discuss mutual problems.

So far, 10 Franco-German meetings of this kind have been held since 1954. In frank discussions, controversial subjects and prevalent topics of the day were debated, such as the European Defense Community, the European Common Market, Berlin and the German problems. French and German journalists were exchanged and newspaper columns thrown open to present opposing views of both sides.

Next on Agenda

The Tel Aviv Assembly marked a new stage in the Institute's development. Next year, the IPI will turn its attention to the African press whose needs will be determined by a preliminary survey.

Rohan Rivett, Australian newspaper editor, has been named IPI director to succeed E.J.B. Rose who is leaving the Institute next year. Gordon Young, old Paris hand of the *Continental Daily Mail*, continues as editor of the monthly *IPI Report* in English; its German and French editions are edited, respectively, by Dr. Werner Meier and Armand Gaspard.

The IPI occupies a charming mansion in Muenstergasse, a few steps from Zurich's majestic Cathedral. Its old-world atmosphere is inviting and OPCers, passing through Zurich or coming here to study international press problems, are always welcome to use the Institute's library and research section. The latter, among other subjects, supplies information on legal questions affecting the press and has prepared studies on the professional standards of journalism.

Curt L. Heymann, seasoned Amer-

ican correspondent (formerly on the editorial staff of The New York Times and served during the war with OWI in London and as press and in formation officer at



Heymann

U.S. Army Headquarters, European Theater of Operations), is based in Paris. He freelances covering political, social and cultural events in Western and Central Europe. He has been an active OPCer for 20 years.

OPC FOUR-MONTH SHAKEDOWN HINTS AT 'TAUT SHIP

The OPC seems to have had its shakedown cruise in its news quarters. Its operation seems to be taking on a recognizable pattern.

A few facts and a few figures might not be inapropos to illustrate the conclusion of the lead paragraph.

August was an all time record month for the Club in its food and bar department.

The total operating loss for the Club in August was \$6,267. This compares with the deficit of \$11,298 in July.

Now we go into the Fall and winter

But that implies too much of a conclusion. And so, more facts:

Cost figures for the bar and food department in the new building are in line with those in the old Club, as shown by a breakdown provided by the House Operations Committee.

During August the dining room grossed \$13,377 while the bar grossed \$12,199. On the net side the dining room had a deficit of \$2,782 as compared with the July deficit of \$4,241. The August net bar profit was \$5,513 while July's net profit was \$3,469.

In the food and liquor business, however, net and gross figures do not give the proper picture. It's the percentage cost of food and liquor which are important.

In the four months ending August the OPC food costs were 42.39 per cent. The figure in the same period last year was 41.36 per cent. This is an increase of about one per cent.

In liquor for the same period this year the figure was 35.16 per cent against 34.68 last year.

This is an increase of less than one half of one per cent.

So far so good. That's the good side of the picture. But there is another. In food, costs jumped five cents. This is a matter which currently is being investigated and will be discussed in an executive session.

August showed good returns in the banquet business, now that the OPC has greater facilities along this line. Indications are that September returns will be better.

Among organizations which have signed up for regular lunches and dinners are the Society of Magazine Writers, Travel Writers, Mystery Writers, Sigma Delta Chi, P.E.N. Club, New York Business Papers Editors and the Adventurers Club.

Prices are being raised in the dining room on a selective basis so that they will not be apparent. New dinner menus are being planned which will feature complete dinners rather than the present setup and may undergo price revision upward.

Another source of profit is room rentals. Despite the heat wave in August and our lack of air conditioning, the OPC grossed \$1,600. In July the income was \$1,203. While July the defect on this item was \$196. In August the profit was \$218.

House Rules are posted and it is planned to mail them in letters welcoming new members to the Club. They have been checked against the rules of comparable clubs to determine if important rules had been omitted or if they were too stringent in their requirements.

Now that the rules are posted, a security sub-committee under Dale Armstrong shortly will tighten up their enforcement. Strangers will be asked to identify themselves. Members will have to carry their cards. And guests will have to sign the register.

One of the most successful innovations in the new quarters has been the Friday night "House Party" in the tenth floor lounge which starts at 10:30 p.m. The first one attracted 35 people. A recent one drew 85 persons.

And for the statistically minded . . . the bar business was termed excellent.

Planned for October 26 is a wine-tasting night featuring the wines of Frank Bartholomew. It will be for members only. This will be followed by another wine-tasting evening at a later date, which will feature a greater range of brands as it will be based on those intended for the Club's wine cellar.

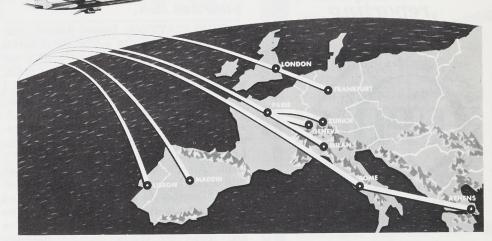
PUBLICITY EXECUTIVE OF THE MONTH



THOMAS B. LYNCH is the manager of public relations for the American Society of Travel agents. The 35-year-old Boston native is a former newspaper writer and a 6 year veteran of the travel industry.

Photographed by GEORGE JERVAS Executive Portraits • LE 2-2814 58 East 34 St., New York 16, N.Y.

Fly TWA to your European assignments



You fly direct. TWA flies direct from New York to major news cities on the Continent. Most flights are non-stop!

You fly with U. S. dependability. Veteran TWA crews, trained to highest government standards, fly you to your destination aboard U.S.-built SuperJets.

You arrive on time. TWA is known and respected across the world as a leader in on-time jet performance. The secret is unsurpassed maintenance.

You get all this on TWA plus the new standard in First Class luxury aloft—Royal Ambassador service. Select a gourmet dinner from a list of seven entrees. Enjoy fine champagne, still wines...and on most flights, first-run movies! Make reservations soon.



You can get yourself in an awful rut,
Confined to commuting from Connecticut!
Or always saying, "I should travel, but..."
Orbit yourself, man, get out and Sput!

Airline, Steamship, Hotel and Car rental reservations made FREE by "Old Mort" Kauffman, the correspondents' friend.

> FUGAZY TRAVEL PL 1-3434

"You'll be crazy about Fugazy!"

For the finest in photographic reporting...



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Commercial Photography Division

Official Photographers for the OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

WORLD HEADQUARTERS 220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. MUrray Hill 2-0400

Roy Mehlman, Director

PEOPLE & PLACES

George A. McBonald is taking a postoperative breather at St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N.Y.

TRAVELING: Charles R. Novitz, ABC News, is on a three week vacation drive through Western Europe S. Ralph Cohen left Montreal for a week in New Zealand followed by the Annual IATA Meeting opening in Sydney Oct. 16 . . . On Oct. 1. Fawcett World Library sent editor-in-chief William C. Lengel and executive editor Fred Kerner off for London, Paris, and Frankfurt to see European agents, authors, and publishers . . . K. S. Giniger, Hawthorn Books' president will be resting in Athens this week, halfway point of his two-month business tour of Europe. He'll be back in NYC Nov.30.... Tomas D. W. Friedmann left NYC Oct. 4 for the National Writers' Convention in Denver where he lectured on the photo market Lillian Genn is off to Greece and Israel for vacation and a few feature assignments Bill Ulman, William A. Ulman Associates. Inc. (Washington, D.C.), just returned from extended So. American trip beginning with Punta del Este conference then Montevideo, B.A. Santiago to put together tourist promotion package, later to Lima, Quito and Bogota Belen Alpert of Miami, stopped in NYC this week for her just-published book, "Wake Up Younger", co-authored with Dr. Samuel Gertman . Few minutes after checking into OPC she was booked for Betty Furness TV show and WOR's big 5-hour night show.

PUBLICATIONS: Daniel James' original paperback "Cuba - The First Soviet Satellite in the Americas" is coming out early October . . . Martin Caidin, WNEW's Aerospace correspondent, will have three books released in October: "Cross Country Flying," "Test Pilot," and paperback edition of "Black Thursday." His new "big" book, "The Long, Lonely Leap'' (co-authored with USAF's Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger), will be out this Fall. Last month Caidin co-piloted a B-17 bomber to England - to be used in Columbia's filming of Hersey's "The War Lover." He then scooted to Paris and Rome for visits . . . Beatrice Schapper is included in the second edition, as in the first, of newly-released "Who's Who of American Women." Ed Greif, Banner & Greif PR firm, had an article "How To Be A Clever Show-Goer" in last issue of Sales Management. . . . Zell Rabin, N.Y. editor for News Ltd. of Australia, did three dispatches for his service and N.Y. Herald Trib on Jamaican referendum, including exclusive interview with victorious Sir Alexander Bustamante . . . Alan Levy's TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Friday, Sept. 29, going to Paris, Bonn, Berlin, Nurnberg, Wiesbaden and London, returning here on or about Oct. 10. Newsmen making the trip include: David Sentner, Hearst Newspapers; George Cordray, UPI; Elton Fay, AP; Richard Fryklund, Evening Star; Phil Goulding, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Robert Hartmann, LATimes; James Haswell, Detroit Free Press; Nat Kline, Boston Globe; Sarah McClendon, Texas Newspapers; Charles Lucey, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance; Lyn Nofziger, Copley newspapers; Floyd Norman, Newsweek.

Also, Thomas Philips, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Richard Rendell, MBS; Louis Kraar, Wall Street Journal; Marvin Stone, U.S. News and World Report; Mark Watson, Baltimore Sun; Jules Witcover, Newhouse Newspapers; Robert Roth, Philadelphia Bulletin; Courtney Sheldon, Christian Science Monitor; William Workman, Hall Syndicate; William McGaffin, Chicago Daily News Syndicate; Raymond Morris, San Francisco Examiner; Robert E. Lee, Ridder Publications; Robert Lodge, ABC; Mort Reichek, McGrawHill; Dan Partner, Denver Post; Jack Norris, Washington Post.

Frank Tao, press attache at Chinese Embassy, accompanies Amb. George Yeh to Arizona and will extend greetings from OPC and NPC to Arizona press corps.

DAMASCUS (Cont'd from page 1)

Newsweek had Tom Streithorst, ABC had Ken Miller, and the Herald Tribune had Bob Bird. The New York Times had Dana Adams Schmidt, with Jay Walz covering from Cairo.

The AP depended on Jim Pringle from Rome, and writers David Lancashire, Webb McKinley, George MacArthur as well as Farouk Nasser, the Damascus stringer; also on the assignment for UPI was David Dugas, as well as Adnan Inayeh, the resident correspondent in Damascus.

article "The Bohemian Life" appears in the October Cosmopolitan . . . October Readers Digest reprints Arnold Beichman's column on USIA which he guested for John Crosby. His article on Kruschev's doctrine of "just wars of national liberation" is carried in the Fall Issue, Columbia University Forum . . . Dick Budson's War/Peace Report, now 6 months old, has added a distinguished Board of Sponsors which includes ACLU founder Roger Baldwin, UN mediator Frank Graham, Nobel Peace Prize winner Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., Stuart Chase and others

RADIO-TV: Paul Sanker of Radio Liberty has set up a four-man staff of correspondents to assist him in UNGA coverage. He recently broadcast an interview with Bernard Baruch

NEW MEMBERS

Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

James M. Feron - The N.Y. Times, London Elizabeth E. Swayne - Fortune Magazine

ASSOCIATE

Charles K. Coates - NBC
Heiner Gautschy - U.S. Corresp. for Swiss Broadcasting Corp.

Lewis Jordan - The New York Times Nicos Linardatos - Greek Embassy Press & Inform.Service, New York

Isabelle Mallet - free lance James J. Nagle - The New York Times Prescott W. Robinson - CBS News Jerome H. Walker - Editor & Publisher Co.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

BALDEV KAPOOR - free lance photographer and correspondent in India since 1953 for Keystone Press Agency, Hearst Newspapers, UP, Life, etc. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by David J. Forbert.

ASSOCIATE

JOHN MACK CARTER - McCall Corp. American Home 1959/61; Together Magazine 1958/59; Household Magazine 1953/58; Better Homes & Gardens 1949/53. Proposed by Alfred Wagg; seconded by Carlisle Estes.

HARRY H. HASLETT — United Broadcasting Co. (WSID & WBNX). Proposed by Robert R. Haslett; seconded by Gilbert E. Busch.

BARTON HICKMAN — American Bicyclist Magazine. Printers Ink Magazine 1957/58; Miami Herald 1955/56; Greensboro, N.C., Daily News 1953/55; AP 1948/50; Washington Post 1945/48. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Charles Speaks.

BLAKE R. HOLCOMB — AP 1943/45 & 1939/40 (Seattle); Radio Sta.KIRO 1945/46 (Seattle); Mt. Vernon Daily Herald 1942/43; Seattle Times 1940/42. Proposed by David J. Roads; seconded by Albert Axelbank.

ARTHUR G. McMAHON - The Herald-News (N.J.) since 1925. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Allen W. Smith.

BARNEY ROSSET - Publisher and Editor, Grove Press, Inc. and Evergreen Review, Inc. Proposed by *Henry M. Christman*; seconded by *N. E. Waldman*.

FRANK J. STARIN — The Iron Age. Motion Picture Daily 1954/55; U.S. Camera Magazine 1954; Collier's 1949/51. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Ted Schoening.

Notice to 'Some' Members

The number of persons listed on the bulletin board as being delinquent in the payment of OPC food and bar bills is showing an undesirable in-

It is appreciated that in most instances oversight may be attributed as the determining factor in the presence of any given member's being on the list.

But it is observed that it might be a shock if the list were published in the Bulletin. It is a shock the editors do not wish to inflict on any member.

PLACEMENT &



New York City No. 535 Writer-PR with good editorial background to be manager of editorial planning & special projects for long-established, progressive financial organization. PR & newspaper exper. as well as writing & editing ability essential. Salary \$12,000 plus liberal bonus plan.

San Francisco, California No. 513 Regional Dir. to plan & organize world affairs educational programs for nonprofit org. Must have tng. & exper. in for. affairs, ability in community relations, experwith news media & be willing to travel within region of asgmt. with expenses paid. Salary plus 4 weeks' vacation & other benefits.

Upstate New York No. 533 News writer for university news bureau. Man with newspaper, wire service &/or radio exper. Salary round \$7,500 to start good fringe benefits.

Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

'OIL' STRINGERS WANTED

New international oil weekly needs stringer-type representation at just about all overseas points. For details, contact Wanda Jablonski, Room 1609, 48 West 48th St. New York City.

OPC TAXI LIGHT

A new red taxi light has been set over the front door canopy. Ask at reception desk where to operate switch.

CLASSIFIED



SUBLET WANTED: Manhattan 2-bedroom apartment. Jan. 1 for 4 - 6 months. Couple transferred. No children or pets. References. Write OPC Bulletin, Box 221.

SUBLET: 6 months or more beginning Nov. 1961. High floor, corner apartment, Midtown. West side, 3½ rooms, furnished, \$250 month. Tele: TR 3-7605.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE available for correspondent, 2 blocks from Club, with window overlooking 5th Ave. Telephone answering service can possibly be facilitated. For more information, call OX 7-6191.

The OPC Barber Shop is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for Club members - by appointment only. Tele: Vito, LW 4-3500.

"YOUR MAN IN NEW YORK": Complete NYC representation for out-of-town companies — Now a unique, exclusive, more extensive, more personalized service!

*Phone service (far beyond mere message taking, including full query replies and sales

presentations).

*Mail service (ideal NYC address), including screening and direct replies.

*Attractive conference room in luxury building for your New York meetings. Conveniently located in mid-town Manhattan in impressive area. Suitable for cocktail parties.

Limited clientele for personal attention. Administered by experienced, sales-promotion minded executive. For reasonable rates details, write or wire OPC Bulletin, Box 222.

National Constructors

Association is composed of 23 leading firms engaged in the design and construction of chemical plants, petroleum refineries, power plants and steel mills. Its members operate throughout the world and account for approximately two billion dollars worth of new construction annually. The organization has fostered stable labor relations in the construction in-

Helping tell the story of the National Constructors Association and other leaders in American industry is the business of

Burson-Marsteller associates, inc.

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh • Houston PUBLIC RELATIONS

Around the World...

coast to coast ... border-toborder . . . our offices connected by private cables and wires are prepared to provide any financial news or background information you may need.

Our home office is in constant touch with all of them ... around the clock. In any of our domestic or overseas branches, call the local manager. In New York, call

Henry Gellermann, Public Relations Director, DIgby 4-3600.

BACHE & CO. Founded 1879

36 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y. Teletype: NY 1-2733 Cable: BACHECO

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENTS STEP FRONT AND CENTER



Appearing not concerned about deadlines, UPIer Charles A. Smith types a dispatch in a jeep parked beside a road at Vang Vieng, Laos.



ABC News chief African correspondent *Charles* Arnot reports from in front of a Cairo mosque.



It's all in the day's work. This is how Peter Arnett of AP gets about parts of Indonesia in what he calls his "Timor Taxi."



Robert Young, NBC cameraman, is shown with two tribesmen. Young slipped across the border of Angola to shoot some sensational film.



Berlin bureau chief *Dwight Martin* (in fedora) interviews U.S. soldiers, halted, then released by East German Police, while in official sedan.



Winston Burdett (right) chief of the CBS News Rome bureau, along with Dr. Frank Brown (to his right) visit the ruins of Ostia Antica.

NBC's *Hank Toluzzi* filming a story of drought in Kenya, Toluzzi's film was used in connection with the ''passing of big game.''